### PIE COUNTER ALMOST EMPTY

Democrats Find Very Little Patronage of Value.

ONLY MINOR JOBS ARE LEFT

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Democrats of the House are discov-ering that places at the ple counter look much better from a distance than clos

House patronage has dropped just \$1,200 and instead of being able majestically to rahal a political henchman or two into Washington and put them to work on fine jobs, the average Representative on the majority side of the House is figuring just what luck he is liable to have at drawing straws to determine whether his district shall have any patronage at all

Immediately following the Democratic caucus of April 1 it was given out that the patronage of each man who was not a committee chairman would be in the neighborhood of £700. A few days later a committee on organization was formed. Word was passed out that an exact division of the patroname did not make \$2.700, but somewhere near it. On Saturday tast there came, with the proverbial sickening thud, the news that the average Representative would be ac-corded the privilege of filling positions aggregating just \$1,000 in salaries. One charrined Democrat remarked on bearthis bit of information: They have us down to a page aplece

now. If they keep on, we won't be al-lowed even a paragraph."

Slim Picking for Democrats.

There are a few official positions at the top of the House list which pay between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The rest of the places are composed mainly of messengers, po-licemen, and places which in salary run all the way down to \$600. It is said that if two or three districts are willing to get together and draw lots to see which locality shall secure an appointment. while the others go without entirely, the better positions may be readily disposed of. On the other hand, if Congressmen are not "sports" and are unwilling to bang their luck on a straw-drawing, it hang their luck on a straw-grawing, it is going to be difficult to see how the better positions are to be disposed of at all, for no Representative wants to give up his opportunity to get at least one of his personal friends up to the pic

counter. The patronage committee is still wres-tling with the troublescene problem of distribution, and its members are said to be getting gray with worry. In the meantime, the Democratic cou-mittee chairmen are beginning to send up walls of complaint over not being al-lowed a freer hand in patronage than the furnishing of their committee places. A number of the committees require expert clerks, and it is inadvisable to change those who were employed by the Repubwho were employed by the Repub-On the Appropriations mittee, for instance, Representative Firmgerald will urgo the retention of Clerk Courts, although the latter is from Ten-nessee. This means just one New Yorker

nessee. This means just one New Yorker out of a place, and just that much patternage charged off against Representative Fitzgerald.

The Committee on Naval Affairs is headed by Representative Padgett, a Tennessee there is no man capable of doing the clerical work of the Naval Committee, so the former clerk, Mr. Theall, in all probability will be asked to remain, and Mr. Padgett's constituents will want in vain for the drawing of one of their number to serve at Washington.

Representative Sims' Protest.

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cutspoken concerning the general hardship inposed upon committee chairmen by the regulation that none other than committee patronage is coming to them.

"Look at the position of janitor," said Mr. Sime resterday, with a woe-become expression. "A junitor to a committee is paid very little, and it would not be worth while for me, as chairman of the expression. "A junitor to a committee for the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. is paid very little, and it would not be worth while for me, as chairman of the war Chaims Committee, to send home to Tennessee to rake up a new appointed for this position. Yet this pastronage is charged against me, and I am precluded by all these circumstances from giving the said, the association was doing every day.

By reason of the Y. M. C. A. A short musical programme was given men that the object of the colored men that the object of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. A short musical programme was given, was the object of the Y. M. C. A. A short musical programme was given, was the object of the Y. M. C. A. A short musical programme was given, where the object of the c. M. C. A. A short musical programme was given, where the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the each organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the each organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the colored men that the object of the organization was to give the world the object of the organization was to give Committee patronace cusht to be charged up to the committees, and not to their challens."

With all the dickering and worry, how-With all the dickering and worry, however, the various places about the House are gradually being filled. Old faces are missing from this station and that, and in their places are those of new individuals, to whom working for a legislative body is strange but pleasant. As messengers at several of the House entrances are a number of Southern boys, who frankly admit that they know the faces of very few of the members, but that they hope to learn them all within a short time. The soft, melodious dislect of old Virginia hus displaced the short time. The sect of old Virginia steatorian tones of a Michigander at the reading clerk's desk.

every effort to get the men in shape. Cheinnast fans, influenced by the pre-dictions of the critics, are confident this year of a one-two club, and on that ac-

the seventh straight game of the series to-day from the Browns, 9 to 5. The National League outfit did not score a run of Gregory, but hit him twice for long wallops starting the seventh, then 

The Death Watch.

## BRYAN IS WILDLY CHEERED BY 3,000

Continued from Page One

ame to the subject of ministers and th amount of good they could accomplish from the pulpit if they used a prope count of moral courage.

"I believe the ministry is lax in preaching against evila," said Col Bryan. He added that many pursons would rather

Added that many parsons would rather keep silent on a certain subject than to run the risk of losing their pulpits by Representative Sims in a Quanta dary Regarding the Position of Committee Messenger.

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Within a week the market value of Worth hard of small resident fastens tentacles in the Vory heart of so many." ery heart of so many.

Solution of Money.

"I believe the only solution is to never collect more money than you have right-fully earned. A man has no right to take from society that for which he has

given no equivalent."

Col. Bryan, in designating just how much money a man could earn, said he believed there was no limit. Five hundred million dollars was the limit to which his words reached. He felt confident, he said that Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln each carned that sum, although they never had collected He further said that any great inventor or scholar who had done the world a vact good would be entitled to the same

vact good would be entitled to the same sum.

On the other hand, he condemned bit-terly those who gambled in the stock markets and amussed great fortunes "taken from the blood of the people." His voice ruse and fell in perfect ca-dence. His audience listened almost breathless. At times he chose to work on their feelings with recitals of the pathetic, he caused laughter with wit-ticisms that fairly sparkled, and, again, he huried condemnations of all sorts and descriptions. No business or class of he huried condemnations of all sorts and descriptions. No business or class of men were spared. The lawyer who bar-ters his soul for gain and furnishes a legal outlet for crooks and criminals to escape the reward for their deeds against society was haulid over the coals. The journalist and the doctor, the politician, and the nearchant were not spared.

Branded as Assassins.

"There are owners of newspapers who stand like assassins in the dark and give to their readers false statements of facts," he said. "Some papers are owned by the trusts, and the editorials are but chicroform for the readers while their pockets are being robbed. I would like to see a law requiring the owner of all newspapers to sign his name at the top in bold type," Col. Bryan added.

The rich millionaire who, in anticipa-tion of death, doles out sums for charity came in for a "roast." Young men who wait for fortunes to come their way and who idle in fashionable lessure

ould have the bane of disgrace thrown ut them."

unblers of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce, which Mr. Gamblers of the boards of trade and the chambers of commerce, which, Mr. Bryan raid, was the mest infamous kind of all, received a whole-hearted opinion. The opinion was harsh, very hursh, and tingted with wrath. "It is not the little alley gambling den that causes the most heartaches," he said, "but the big infinential men who rob the widow and the orphan that will be punished in the nethermost realms of perdition."

As for politics, Col. Bryan touched but lightly. He said that if either of the great parties would use honest business methods in the elections, the country would never suffer. He strongly indorsed the publicity of campaign funds, and

the publicity of campaign funds, and mid that while fifteen years ago pri-vate corporations and citizens gave openly to such funds to-day, it was a crime, and on the statutes as such.

Confidence in Party.

"I have confidence in the Democratic party," he said. Then a ripple went over the audience that swelled into a other times.

Hundreds of persons were turned away from the doors of the hall. The entire scaling capacity of the spacious hall was

Col. Bryan spoke briefly at the Howand Theater earlier in the afternoon be-fore the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A.

three speeches in Washington yesterday afternoon and one at the University of Virginia in the morning, the colonel was introduced as a "machine."

"I am not a machine." he retorted, "although I have been bucking one for some time."

Col. Bryan spoke again last night at

Pirst Presbyterian Church on "The facts of Christ," when he was forced, on ac-count of the size of the crowd that clamored for admission, to make a brief address to an overflow audience previous to his address of the evening

It took about six policemen to handle the crowd that tried in vain to gain

stentorian tones of a Michigander at the crowd that tried in vain to gain admission by rear doors, and in many instances attempted to lower windows in order that they might hear Col. Bryan's voke.

Cinchinati Team to Bad Shape for Opeser.

Cinchinati April 2—With the opening of the season only three days away, no less than seven of the Cincinnati Reda are laid up with colds. Manager Grit. Sin to make a velled prophecy of the political status of the country in several fith and the club trainer are making references from Dumis and Tolatoi concerning the future era of understanding. cerning the future era of understanding

every effort to get the men in shape.
Checinnati faus, influenced by the predictions of the critics, are confident this year of a one-two club, and on that account the largest attendance in the history of the game here is expected Wednesday.

Poor Browns Are Trounced.
St. Louis, April 2.—The Cardinals won the zeventh straight game of the series to-day from the Erowns, 3 to 5. The National League outfit did not score a land to shed blood as a creed of my religion.

Changes of Time.

"Glad to see ye, air—glad to see ye!" exclaimed the bost. "Why, it must be-let me think—ten years since you came to our parts.

"Yes: times change-ch?" replied the old gentleman, meditatively.

"They do, sir," replied his host. "But you don't seem to suffer from that complaint. Your wife's changed more'n you,

He was an observant little chap. "Pa."
He was an observant little chap. "Pa."
He maid, "Uncle Joe is going to be married Friday, isn't he?"
"Yes, son. Uncle Joe has only three more days to wait."
The little boy sighed. "The last three days," he said, "they give them everything to eat they see for, don't they, pa?"
"In fact," replied the old man, dryly, pa?"

ST. STEPHEN'S WINS.

Game, 9 to 2.

Blademburg, Md., April 2.—The St.
Stephen's team of the Marquette League,
outchased the local team here to-day in a fast game, 9 to 1

McDonough, who was on the firing line for the Churchmen, was in rare form, making thirteen of the locals take the

Sullivan and Murphy, of the winners, and Duckett, of the losers, all played a good game, both in field and at bat. Although the grounds were in poor shape, the visitors had little trouble in conquering their rivals. Both teams meet again on May 21. Score.

ALL-STARS TRIMMED.

Hilltops Take Onesided 12 to 3.

The Hilltop Athletic Club defeated the All-Stars to the tune of 11 to 3 on Hill-top Field yesterday morning. Lewis, the Hilltops' clongated outfielder, was the star of the day, connecting with Hanley's shoots for four clean safeties in as many trips to the plate. R. Boyle, the winners' regular shortstop, toed the mound and performed in cred-itable style. The score:

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Knith, Ib. 3 0 6 1 1 | Levis, G. 4 4 0 0 |
J. Boyls, m. 2 1 1 0 | Neilsen, Ib. 4 2 2 0 |
Knith, Bo. 3 0 1 0 | H. Boyls, D. 4 2 0 1 |
Knith, Bo. 3 1 1 1 | Oliver, Ib. 4 2 0 0 |
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McParland, Left on bases—All-stars, 4; Hilloren &
Struck out-by R. Boyle, 3; by Hanley, & Twobase hith—J. Boyle, Lewis, L. Scaleright, Exolers
bases—Both (3), McPadden, Langdond, Oliver, Neilsen (3), R. Boyle, Lewis (3), Hill by pitches—Bylandey, Handrap, Oliver; by Boyle, J. Boyle, Wild
pitch-Boyle, Passed balls—Handrap, Pennington
(3), Umpre-Mr. Carter, Time of game—I box
and 25 minutes.

NAVY CREW TO BE BUSY. Middles Will Row Four Races In as

Many Weeks. Syracuse following each other on suc-cessive Saturdays, Massachusetts Tech will open the season on April 23, and Pennsylvanta will row on the Severn on

May 6 with its 'varsity and freshmen. May e, with its 'varsity and reshmen.

The midshipmen meet Columbia on

May E, and Syracuse has finally agreed
definitely to row her on May 30. So many

races in so short a period has seddom
been rowed by an American college crew.

However, the middles are heavier, older,
and more experienced than for some

years past, and it is not thought that the

task with be too hard for them.

CRACK JOCKEYS ARRIVE.

iew Track at Laurel, Md., Being Constructed.

Norfolk, Va., April 3.—The past four days of racing at the Jamestown Jockey Club has proved to the regulars that there will be no dearth of good riders for

the coming session.

A new course is being constructed at Laurel, Md. The track is only twelve miles from Washington, and will replace

miles from Washington, and will replace Henning in that section of the country. According to the promoters, the gates will be open this fall. The track here will be beavy for the next few days, even if the sun shines at its strongest. Many owners are hoping for real good weather, as several of the stars here are compelled to spend the days in the barn for the reason they cannot negotiate the sticky going.

### DAILY COURT RECORD (Saturday, April 8, 1911.)

United States Commerce Court Present: Presiding Judge Knapp, and Adjudges Archbald, Hunt. Carland, and Mack.

Court of Appeals. Princit-All.

Process—All.
Assignments for April 10:
No. 225. United States w. Anti-Kannia Chemical Company. Attorneys, Wilson & Peelle-Baker.
No. 275. Baltimore and Otio Railroad Company vs. Thuras. Attorneys, Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes & Hamilton—Lambert & Yestman.

Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE ANDERSON.
Assignments for Aged 10:
No. 30. Kann vs. Nach. Attorneys, Lambert

ery.

28. Cartwright vs. W. & R. Ballway Com-et al. Attorneys, Gittings & Chamberlin and Spoor Dartington. No. 173 Luxei vs. Washington Loss and Trust company. Attorneys, Douglas & Warras Darting-

oc. No. 271. Harper vs. District of Columbia et al. Minesoys, Arche & Smith—Thomas & Richardson, No. 271. Prather et al. vs. Washington Loss and true. Company. Attorneys, Gleo-Darr, Pesser & Carlos

JUSTICE RAINARD.

Amiguments for April 10:

DE Warren va Reichart, Attorneys, Birney
Wordard-Tobriner.

O. 26. Vermillion va Baltimore and Otio Raild Company, Attorneys, Pulson, Lockie, Pulson
Con-Hamilton. Parsons vs. District of Oslumbia. At-Group m. Luchs. Attemops, Ridoct-

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No. 689. Carter vs. Same. Alterners, same.

No. 578. Hockman vs. Senthern Bailway Coupeny. Autorapys, Ambress & Builds—Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes & Hamilton.

No. 62. Cvalt vs. Bestitzents. Attorneys, Markey-Doursing & Benry.

No. 48. Blumbin vehicletty and Cassalty Com-

Carter vs. Capital Traction Company.

No. 105.

Criminal Court No. 2.
CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.
paments for April St.
2. Shoemake, administrator, vs.
Attorapa, Lambert & Yestman-its

West in Pullman Company.

CONGRESSIONALS IN FIELD SINCE 1907

Club Represented in Leagues Every Year but One.

JOHN LUITICH WAS MANAGER

Report that Club Was Organized to Use Maurice O'Connor's Columbia A. C.'s Suits Erroneous-Team Has Sent Many to Professional Ranks and Stories Are Not Relished.

As there has been a good deal sai bout the team that was to enter the new noon the League, and several erroneous reports have been circulated, the true story of the case has been obtained from a reliable party.

While Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Luitich may have been appointed a committee to organize a nine which would compare favorably with the other teams in the District League, the statement made tha "The committee appointed has so far been unable to find any aggregation strong enough to take the franchise," is

To the contrary, the committee appoint-ed was able to find a team which was strong enough and anxious to join the eague. Mr. Luttich, who will manage the Congressional Athletic Club, and who the Congressional Athletic Club, and who has managed it before, will necessarily have something to do with organizing it. Mr. O'Connor, who has been mentioned in conjunction with Mr. Luitich as being ensaged in norraling a new club for the leagur, had nothing whatever to do with assembling the aggregation. The only manner in which he was connected with it was to pass favorably upon its application for admission.

Although it is a coincidence that the monogram of the club conforms with the set of suits in Mr. O'Connor's possession, the club was not named, as has been said, so that the suit would be available. Any one connected with the club and in touch with the situation knows that the

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touch with the situation knows that the Congressional boys have been active in amateur basichall since 1907, maintaining a team in one of the various leagues during each succeeding year, except in 1910, when independent ball was played. The insinuation that the name was taken for the distinct purpose of using the Columbia Athletic Club suits is not relished by members of the team, one which has contributed with pride to the professional and college ranks. Not only have some of its members joined the salarled clubs, they have displayed the abfility to remain.

# Annapolis, April 2.—The Navni Academy crew will row four races in as many weeks this season, contests with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Syracuse following and TO BROOKLANDER

Captain of Ball Team Back in College After Illness.

There is great for to-day at Cathelic Iniversity over the return of Martin Tobin, captain of the baseball team after on illness of more than two months He was taken to his home, in Por-Henry, N. Y., early in February, suffer-ing from injuries received hast year in football. Then pneumonia set in, and it was thought Tobin was out of the same for this season at least. But his strong constitution stood him in good stead, and he is now completely a ered, and it will only be a short before he will again be clouting th

n midseason form.

The return of Tobin to the line-up will

The return of Tobin to the line-up will strengthen the team immensely, for he is an all-round player of no mean ability. Last year he held down second base and his batting was reponsible for many Catholic University victories. In all probability he will be seen in the Red and Black line-up when they meet Pordham, on Wednesday. It is uncertain just where he will play, as Coach Nooman may decide to use him in the outfield for the present, but ultimately he will be seen in his old position at the keystone sack.

ENTRY BLANKS OUT.

Affantic Games to Be Held

Here in May. To-day's mails will carry to every col-lege, athletic ciub, high school, and prep school in this section entry blanks for the seventh annual championship games of the South Atlantic Association of the a. A. U. This meet will be held on May 6 on Georgetown Field, and will comprise the regular open South Atlantic champlouships and Georgetown interscholastievents. Manager Wymard is arranging of this city

Preparatory schools which will send en Preparatory schools which will send en-tries are Tome, Episcopal High, Wood-berry Porest, Brown Prep, of Philadel-phia, and the schools of Baltimore, be-sides the high schools of this city. Lately Baltimore has been the scene of these games, and the fact that Man-ager Wymard was able to secure them at Georgetown is a big feather in his cap. There is no reason why Washington should not alternate with Haltimore, gince Georgetown presents excellent fa-

since Georgetown presents excellent fa-tilities, having a fine outdoor track and the inclination to handle the carnival.

CARDINALS REORGANIZE.

in Field. reial to The Washington Herald.

Alexandria, Va., April 9.—The orignal Cardinal Athletic Club was reorganized Cardinal Athletic Club was reorganized for the coming season this evening with Cardinal Athletic Clab was reorganised for the coming season this evening with the election of these officers: S. A. Breen, president; John Schofield, manager and treasurer; M. Howard, assistant manager; A. Schlagg, secretary; Kemp Cockrell, captain; F. Howard, secorer, All of the officers, with the exception of the president and official scorer, constitute members of the team are as follows: F. Cockrell, L. Corbett, John Cox, William K. Dudler, W. Entwisle, M. Gemeny, W. McBride, John Murphy, O. Nugent, J. Owens, W. Patterson, L. Patterson, C. Ramsay, E. Massey, John Williams, and William Toomey.

It is announced that the new team will play games in the open field on the North Alfred street grounds and are now ready for games during the season with teams from the District and vicinity.

From an Michings.

The Canterbury cakes imported from England for saie in some of the shops are nighting but ordinary sugar cookies, which can easily be made in any home for only a small fraction of the price charged for them.

BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

Chief Meyers has built up his wind so that he ran a mile without even blowing. He has dropped eight pounds, and is really faster than he was last year.

Christy Mathewson is a little worried because he lost too, much weight. He tried to build up, but instead of doing that he has dropped eight pounds. Here-after he says he will cut his work short and do nothing but got his arm in con-

During the Cardinals' practice at St. Lous "Rebel" Oakes collided with the fence and damaged a finger, though not enough to incapacitate him from furparticipation in the festivities Golden was coached by Bresnahan ! his pitching position. After the forme

New Castle pitcher had loosened up a little, Roger ventured the assertion that if Golden did not become one of the best pitchers in the business he would lose his guess. Pitcher Fred ("Speedy") Miller, once

trate, has been sold back to Brooklyn

Russell Ford is complaining of a little

Chase is seriously thinking of making Kauff the Yankees' extra outfielder. This bey appears to be a sure fielder and in very fast and a good thrower. He hits well, taking a free and natural swing at "Nig" Smith is working harder than

any other Red Sox pitcher and has taker off many pounds during the past week.

Eddie Karger has been troubled with reness in one of his ears and recently iderwent an operation. Otherwise the Pittsburg snothpaw says he is in trim this spring than ever be-

stopped or when they cut my uniform off me," is Cy Young's latest. He has the speed that made him famous and is working diligently with the "spitter" this sworking diligently with the "spitter" this season. The opinion among the Brooklyn players is that the veteran will have a much better season this year than last. He has been pitching to some of the Brooklyn players in batting practice, and they say they ought to know what "Op" has.

Harvey Keenan, a Chicago semi-pro-feasional player, who has one of the best whips in the country, may get a chance with the St. Louis Cardinals this spring.

Addie Joss will be worth his salary even if he does not pitch a game all season. He is now acting as instructor for the youngsters on the Nap staff.

Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, is

Hans Wagner is playing rings around all the youngsters on the Ptrate team. The big German wants every one to know that in spite of his age he is as good as he ever was. In pitching style, Bob Couchman, of the

Pirates, strongly resembles George Mc-Quillen. Howard Cammitz says the team that beats out the Giants will win the pen-nant, and he believes Pittaburg will turn the trick.

Jimmy Burke is making a strong play for surplus Pittsburg material for his Indianapolis team. He has asked for first call on Catcher Martin, Outfielder Bates, and Infielders Niehou and McCar-thy should Clarke decide to drop any of the players named.

use curves and all lack control. Twelve bases on balls were given in a practice game.

Dave Callahan is the only one of the men trying out for the Cleveland out-field who did not start his baseball ea-reer in some other position. Dave has always been an outfielder.

Good and bad reports are made of the Good and bad reports are made or the sore arms in the Cleveland camp. Jone is experiencing no pain whatever, but his arm is weak and he intends to go very slowly. As for Turner, he continues to suffer considerable pain, far more than

Cincinnati pennant claims do not sou well to the Buccaneers. Some of the Pittaburg players declare the Reds will not beat out even the Phillies, and the latter are rated as good for no better

Buck Herzeg, of the Boston Nationals, s going after everything at shortstop, but is making errors. His work at the bat has been very good. Some of the

overtime. Early last week he had nine boxmen practicing on fielding bunts for more than two hours. Brooklyn is one of the National League teams that looks little better than in 1910,

Connie Mack is particularly pleas with the showing thus far made by th young giant pitcher, Tate, from Texas.

Sherwood Mages amashed out a home run against Fitcher Bauer, of Birming-ham, that was pronounced one of the longest hits ever made in the South.

Harry Tate, Mack's new flinger, asked Harry Tate, Mack's new finger, asked Harry Krause as to the best way to catch Ty Cobb. Tate has never seen Cobb. "As soon as Cobb hits the ball," said Krause, "field it to the plate and wait for him to approach, and then tag him. That is, unless you are too late in fielding it. That's the best way I know of."

Many suppositions have remany suppositions have reached print regarding the condition of the arms of Mack's moundances, but Bender, Coomba, Krusso, Tate, Morgan, and Collamore are curving them over every day, and the face of Connic is full of beams and

A telegraph wire strong through country will last four times as lo-ese in a city.

STOCKS RULE DULL THROUGHOUT WEEK

Supreme Court Decisions to Blame in a Measure.

EXTRA SESSION ALSO A FACTOR

pprehension as to Character of Tariff Revision Exercises Adverse Effect Upon Business and Financial Sentiment-Bearish Contingent Is Very Much in Evidence.

New York, April 2.-The extreme du ess in the stock market continues, se that the record of the current month bids fair to equal that of March, when the total amount of business transacted was smaller than in any one month since 1907; and general trade, too, seems

to be contracting.

In Wall street the delay over the Supreme Court decisions in the anti-trust cases is still assigned as the substantial cause of the present condition of affairs, and it seems just to say that this feeling is by no means confined to speculators. is by no means confined to speculators.
Disgust and indignation exist in the minds of bankers and business men of every degree over the fact that in these great United States, incomparably the most progressive and enterprising country in the world, a blight has been thrown upon the natural development of trade and commerce for five years back, while the lawyers have spit hairs over the question whether there is or is not a law upon the statute books of the land which prevents business operations here from being conducted in the same manner that they are in every other civilized nation. In every other country which has been made rich and powerful by the activities of its merchants and manufacturers it was long since discovered that undue competition led to dissipation of effort and wastage of capital.

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No doubt a too atrong adverse effect upon business and financial sentimen has been exercised by appreh to the character of the tariff revision programme that will be adopted by the Democrats of the House of Representa-tives at the extra session of Congress. Of course, nothing like a general over hauling of the tariff can be indulged in this year, because the President of the United States would not sign a measure of this kind. Neither could such a bill pass the Senate. The prevailing suppo-sition in the best quarters seems to be that the Democrats in the House will pass a bill heavily reducing wool an cotton tariffs, and also reducing th TO BROOKLANDERS Instructed his twirlers to turn on full be done, and the depression which is already feit in the textile and many lines of trade for other reasons is inten-sified by the tariff agitation that has been started. Naturally, discussion of been started. Naturally, discussion of this general sort and the profound in-ertia of the stock market has revived a good deal of the speculative "bearish-ness" that was no prominently displayed last year. Not a few commission houses are, in their weekly letters to their cus-tomers, professing themselves convinced that security prices must go a good deal lower before any notable degree of pub-tic bearing will be attented and the conlower before any notable degree of pul-lic buying will be attracted, and the corthe buying will be attracted, and the con-tention is supported by many advocates that there is something the matter with the general financial situation besides that of tariff agitation and the fear of such a construction of the anti-trust law by the Supreme Court as must either upset business altogether or com-pel an amendment of the law by Con-gress.

Bottom Not Yet Reached.

In particular there are those who as-sert that general liquidation in the coun-try is still incomplete, that debts have not been sufficiently paid off, that the chandise has not been sufficiently reduc-ed, that bank reserves are not yet high enough, and that in general the country s not yet down to the condition of relative "hard pan" on which it ought to rest in order to sustain any forward movement of importance in business and

The great fundamental factors of the situation remain constant: A world-wide piethora of money which is making all financing arrangement easy when the propositions concerned are such as would ordinarily be entertained by conwould ordinarily be entertained by con-servative business men; the accumula-tion of a foreign trade balance in our favor that has been surpassed in only a few years before in our national his-tory; a general liquidation through the country that if it has not yet fully run its course has at least gone so far as to accomplish a great reduction in com-modity and all other prions, and to cheap-en materially the cost of living and to improving outlook for the season's crops which has led to the general expectation that the government's April agricultural report to be published to-day will in the case of winter wheat indicate a crop largely in excess of that harvested last largely in excess of that harvested last year; small stocks of merchandise of

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